

1899 Cameras 1899
Great variety, lowest prices. In-
struction and dark room FREE.
Photo supplies of every descrip-
tion.
Geo. S. Dales & Son, 228 S. Main St.

VOLUME EIGHT. NUMBER 52

AKRON DAILY DEMOCRAT.

AKRON, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1899.

Prescriptions...

Dispensed at our store will not
disappoint the doctor. Ask him
about us and by all means follow
his advice.

HARPER'S Arcade Drug Store.

PRICE ONE CENT

TIED UP

Are R. T. Co. Lines.

Men Did Not Go to
Work Tuesday.

Arbitrators Have Signed
a Statement

And the Strike May Be Settled
Tonight.

Both Sides Tell Their Story—Settle-
ment Probable.

The strike was settled at
4 o'clock this afternoon. The
men accepted 16 cents an
hour; and reasonable differ-
ences in the future will be
submitted to arbitration.

Not a car is running on the Akron
& Cuyahoga Falls Rapid Transit
railway today by reason of a strike
declared at a meeting of the em-
ployes held at their rooms in Carpen-
ter's hall at 12 o'clock Monday night.
All the employes, numbering about
60, are out.

The strike was declared when the
result of the arbitrating board, which
has held conferences during the past
few days to settle the wage question
between the company and employes,
was learned and acted upon by the
local union.

The arbitrators, Messrs. O. C. Bar-
ber representing the company, and
W. M. Graham representing the em-
ployes, acted only upon the wage
question. They had practically
agreed and Mr. Graham had signed
the report. There was some delay
Monday evening in the matter and
Mr. Barber did not sign the report.

The executive committee, Messrs.
F. E. Welton and John B. Fitzgerald,
representing the employes, held a
conference with President Walsh in
regard to the adjustment of some
matters pertaining to the recognition
of the union. Mr. Walsh was asked
to sign a paper to the effect that all
future troubles arising between the
men and the company, and which
they could not settle mutually should
be submitted to an arbitrating board.
Mr. Walsh agreed to this, say the
men, but declared that he would not
sign it so as to make such obligation
binding. This is now the whole mat-
ter of contention. Upon this griev-
ance was the strike declared.

The report of the arbitrating com-
mittee arranged a single scale of
wages, at the rate of 16 cents per
hour for conductors and motormen,
and 15 cents an hour for men at the
car barns, car inspectors and en-
gineers at the power house. Ten hours
were to constitute a day's work.
This wage scale was practically the
same as submitted some time ago by
the company to the men. It might
have been accepted, say the em-
ployes, had Mr. Walsh signed the
other contract to submit future dif-
ficulties to an arbitrating board.
Mr. Graham has resigned from the
arbitrating board.

The strike was a great surprise to
the company this morning. Al-
though it was ordered Monday night
the only intimation the company
had of it was when members came
to the office this morning and found
that cars were not running. A few
cars were run after 12 o'clock by the
men for their own benefit.

The meeting held Monday night
was well attended. It was presided
over by the president of the local
union, Edward Welker, a motorman
on the Akron Traction and Electric
Co.'s line. The vote to declare a
strike was unanimous.

WHAT THE MEN SAY.

They Are Working For Local Recognition
of the Union.

The theory that this strike has

been instigated by the Cleveland
men is a mistake, say officials of the
local union. Speaking on the sub-
ject this morning, President Edward
Welker, of the local union, said to a
DEMOCRAT reporter:

"This strike is exclusively for a
local cause. The statement made in
the Beacon Journal that 12 men were
here from Cleveland Sunday to in-
duce our union to declare a strike in
sympathy with the one now in pro-
gress at Cleveland is without founda-
tion, as far as I can learn, and I have
investigated the matter. If they
had been here they would very likely
have conferred with some of the
officials of our union. We have been
grossly misrepresented all along by
the Beacon Journal in that if a strike
was declared it would be in sym-
pathy with the Cleveland men. What
we're working for is for local recog-
nition of the union, and we're going
to win, too. Mr. Walsh has not only
ignored the union, but he has gone
back on his word. He agreed to let
matters be settled by arbitration,
and when such settlement was in
sight deliberately backed out."

F. E. Welton, a member of the
executive committee stated to a
DEMOCRAT reporter that the strike
was only resorted to as a last measure
of gaining what they asked. "We
have all done everything in our
power to effect a peaceable settle-
ment," said he, "and the boys became
wearied with the dilly-dallying
methods employed by the company.
We shall pursue our course with
dignity and perseverance. We hope
for a speedy settlement but are pre-
pared for the worst."

The employes held a meeting at
their rooms in Carpenter hall at 10
o'clock this morning. The meeting
continued until 12.

MAY BE SETTLED.

Arbitrators Present Their Report—What
President Walsh Says.

The meeting today, which con-
vened at 10, lasted in active session
until about 3:30. President Walsh
met with the men at their rooms and
presided over the meeting.

Arbitrator O. C. Barber was also
present. He signed the report which
was prepared by himself and W. M.
Graham.

President Walsh stated his views
to the men, and agreed to the fol-
lowing amended version of their de-
mands in asking that the union be
recognized in all disputes:

"That when any meritorious griev-
ance or dispute arises and we (the
Co and employes) can not agree upon
a settlement among ourselves, we
will agree to submit the same to the
board of arbitrators, to be se-
lected by each of the parties hereto,
and the two thus selected
to choose the third, provided that no
demand shall be made to arbitrate
any question involving the violation
of any rule of the company now in
force, or any reasonable rule that
may hereafter be adopted, or the
conduct, carelessness or competency
of any employe."

The concession on the part of the
company will be put to a vote this
evening. The trouble may be settled,
as some of the men have ad-
mitted that the revision of the de-
mand seemed fair.

In speaking of the matter to a
DEMOCRAT reporter, President
Walsh said that he had not gone
back on his word in any particular.
Negotiations for settlement of the
strike at a meeting tonight are in
progress.

Terms of Settlement.

At the meeting this afternoon the
main question discussed was regard-
ing the matter of submitting every
question or dispute arising between
the men and the company to a board
of arbitrators.

The employes held out strongly
that the union should be recognized
in all matters. President Walsh
contended that the only question be-
fore the body was the wage question,
but finally agreed to sign the men
had been revised, as stated in a
preceding paragraph.

President Walsh presided at the
meeting. At no time was the con-
ference boisterous, and terms were
arranged satisfactorily.

Under the new scale now in force
the motormen and conductors get 16
cents an hour, and the car barn em-
ployes, car inspectors and power
house engineers get 15 cents.
Under the old scale conductors and
motormen got 14 cents an hour and
the car barn employes, car inspectors
and power house engineers got
12 cents an hour.

After the conference this evening,
the men returned to the office of the
Rapid Transit Co. and arrangements
were at once made to get out the
cars. Cars were running at 4:30.

BECKMAN'S PILLS Cure Sick Headache.

TRUSTEES

Of Buchtel College.

Board Organized For the
Ensuing Year.

Reports of Officers Read
and Approved.

Program of Commencement
Exercises Wednesday.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni
Association.

The annual meeting of the board
of trustees of Buchtel college was
held Tuesday evening at 9 a.m.,
and continuing until 12:30 p.m.
The following members of the
board were present: Hon. Geo. W.
Crouse, Judge Newell D. Tibbals,
Wm. T. Sawyer, Johnson B. Arbo-
gast, D. Irving Badger, Akron; Ar-
thur A. Stearns, Carl F. Henry, Geo.
L. Case, Cleveland; Rev. Henrietta
G. Moore, Springfield.

The secretary's report showed an
improvement in the business affairs,
as shown in the report printed in
Saturday's DEMOCRAT.

Rev. A. B. Griffin, of Norwalk,
resigned from the board of trustees
by reason of his inability to be pre-
sent at the meeting.

The degrees to be conferred on
members of the graduating class were
recommended and approved.

The degree, Doctor of Laws, was
conferred on Dr. E. H. Capen, presi-
dent of Duif's college, Mass.

President Ira A. Priest's report was
lengthy and dealt in detail with the
internal affairs of the college, and
also speaks of the good feeling en-
tertained toward Buchtel throughout
the State.

Upon recommendation of the Ohio
Universities, it was resolved to es-
tablish a reference committee to be
composed of men and women
throughout the State of Ohio and ad-
joining States to look after the inter-
ests of the colleges of this part of the
State.

On the recommendation of the
Teacher's Committee, last year's
teachers were retained for another
year.

These retiring members of the
board of trustees—Ferdinand Schu-
macher, of Chicago; Judge Newell
D. Tibbals, Akron; Rev. Andrew
Willson, Ravenna; Rev. Henrietta
Moore, Springfield; D. Irving
Badger, Akron, and Hon. L. N.
Hathaway of Chardon were unani-
mously re-elected for three years.

Rev. A. B. Church, pastor of Ak-
ron Universalist church, was elected
to the board for one year to take the
place of Hon. A. B. Griffin, resigned.

W. L. Carlton of Akron was elected
to the board for one year.

The president's report was recom-
mended as follows:

President, Hon. Geo. W. Crouse,
Akron; vice president, Judge Newell
D. Tibbals, Akron; secretary and

A THOUGHTFUL WRITER.

Finds It Pays to Be Thoughtful.

"When I first read in your adver-
tisements the serious charges
brought against the old-style coffee,
I knew them to contain simple and
accurate statements of scientific fact
which any physiologist or hygienist
could substantiate.

Still, as an old coffee drinker, it
was hard to make up my mind to
change the old habit which had be-
come seemingly so fixed a part of my
life. For many weeks I allowed my
self to read your sober warnings and
stirring appeals to the conscience
and reason of the people, without
taking action, notwithstanding the
fact that I had for years felt the
habit was undermining my nervous
force, impairing the memory, weak-
ening the sight and threatening even
to soften the brain. I had also come
across numerous instances among
my acquaintances of dyspepsia
brought about or largely aided by
the accumulated evils of daily coffee
drinking.

An old restaurant man finally in-
duced me to give Postum a trial, he
and his wife having adopted it as
one of their household staples. I
knew him to be somewhat of a coffee
connoisseur, and was the more im-
pressed by his suggestion. My first
trial was unsatisfactory and I put it
away, but fortunately I noticed your
published warning as to not cooking
the coffee sufficiently, and I saw then
that I had not given it a fair trial;
so I went at it again, and this last
trial was sufficient to convince me
that the product is indeed a marvel-
ous invention, and justifies all the
claims and more that you make re-
garding it.

Since that time the Postum has be-
come a daily beverage and a house-
hold necessity with the whole of my
family. The benefits that have come
to us have been too many and too
subtle to fully specify. In my own
case I enjoy a sound sleep at night,
waking thoroughly refreshed; my
eyes are stronger, and brighter,
memory is certainly better and my
nerves and digestion immeasurably
improved. It is my belief that col-
dies and tea drinking is largely re-
sponsible for much of the domestic
friction and misery, owing to the
terrible ravages it works on the
nerves and digestion of those sub-
ject to these unfortunate habits.

W. Mitchell, The Emporium, San
Francisco, Cal.

treasurer, Charles R. Olin, Akron;
executive committee, Hon. Geo. W.
Crouse, D. Irving Badger, Johnson
A. Arboast; committee on instruc-
tion, Judge Tibbals, Rev. A. B.
Church, Carl F. Henry.

Alumni Meeting.

The meeting of the Alumni at
Buchtel college, held at the col-
lege this afternoon, was well attend-
ed, about 90 of the members and
their friends being present.

The alumni oration was delivered
by Robert Tucker, Ph. B., LL. B.,
of Toledo, on the subject "Bossism."
The address was eloquent and force-
ful and was much appreciated by all.
Following the address an impromptu
program was rendered. W. T. Saw-
yer was toastmaster, and several of
the members responded with brief
remarks. The remainder of the
afternoon was given up to social
pleasures.

The Banquet.

Instead of holding the banquet at
Barborton Inn, according to ar-
rangement, it will be held at Ran-
dolph Park. The A. & C. F. R. T. Co.
has assured the members of the as-
sociation that despite the strike they
will be taken to Randolph in good
style. The party will leave at 6:30
and the banquet will be served at
7:30.

Commencement.

The commencement exercises of
the graduating class at Buchtel, will
be held Wednesday morning, the
program to begin at 9:15. The ex-
ercises will be at Crouse gymnasium,
and the program, as well as the
names of the graduates, their degrees
and theses follow:

Prayer, President Priest; solo,
"Spring Song," Woodman, Mrs. E.
P. Otis; annual address, "Man's
Heritage," Rev. Lee S. McCollister
of Detroit, Mich.; duet, Goring-
Thomas, Mrs. E. P. Otis and Mr. E.
H. Douglass; president's address to
graduating class and conferring of
degrees; solo, "May Morning,"
Denza, Mr. E. H. Douglass; benedic-
tion, R. E. Ball, accompanist.

LENA CORSELL COLE, NORWALK.

Termination of the parabolic orbit of
comet X, 1888.

Helen Josephine Hoff, Akron, "The
drama of ancient Greece."

Bertha Margaret Huston, Akron,
"Seneca and his 'De Vita Beata.'"

Harlan Sperry, Middlefield, "The
revenues of the Roman republic."

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

Mattie Marie Anger, Akron, "The
Minnesingers."

Floyd Jay Metzger, East Akron,
"Some chemical experiments upon
the devulcanization of India rubber."

Frank Johnson Rockwell, Akron,
"The doctrine of utilitarianism."

Albert Isaac Spanton, Akron, "A
constructive criticism of Herbert
Spencer's philosophy of the unknow-
able."

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Mary Lincoln Foote, Kent, "A
study of Browning."

John Clarence Frank, Fairlawn,
"Highways and their improvement."

Edward H. Houghon, Massillon,
"The Pullman strike and boycott."

Celia Rosendall Mallison, Akron,
"Charlotte Bronte—her power and
her limitations."

Sophia Elvira Sawyer, Kent, "De-
termination of the parabolic orbit of
comet X, 1888."

The president's reception will be
held from 8 to 10 at his residence
Wednesday evening.

Senior Promenade.

The senior promenade and dance
was held in Crouse gymnasium Mon-
day evening. It was an enjoyable
affair.

CALL VOLUNTEERS

Recruiting Offices Are Not Securing
Men Fast Enough.

Just now very few applications are
being made for enlistment at the
local recruiting office. Within the
past two weeks but one or two men
have made application and been ac-
cepted. But during the month of
May as compared with the showing
of recruiting offices at other places,
during the same month, the showing
of the local office was good, 30 men
having enlisted, while the Canton
office secured but two.

Orders have been sent to all the re-
cruiting offices, urging that every ef-
fort be put forth to secure men for
Philippine service. The men are
now being secured very slowly, and
it is said that the president may
have to call for 35,000 volunteers.

Three Hundred Initiated.

A class of 300 ladies was initiated
into the L. O. T. M. at Tip Top hall
Monday night. Following the initia-
tion a banquet was served at the
Empire hotel.

PELL FROM A TREE—A 12 year
old son of George Phillips of East
Market st., was badly hurt by falling
15 feet from a cherry tree Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For the benefit of all those who are
subject to attacks of bilious colic and
severe cramping pains in the stom-
ach or bowels we wish to state that
Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy gives immediate
relief and is pleasant and safe to
take. For sale by all druggists.

Everything New.

The twelfth year of Prof. Gentry's
famous dog and pony show finds
everything new. The entire com-
pany, including dogs, ponies and
monkeys, have all been trained to a
new performance and will exhibit
under canvas in this city on East
Market and Kirkwood sts. Friday
and Saturday, June 23 and 24, at 2:30
and 8 p.m. A large number of an-
imals celebrities have been added to
the show this season. Pinto, the
smallest elephant in the world, an
entire troupe of monkey actors and
many other novel and interesting
features. The prices of admission
are, children 15 cts. and adults 25 cts.

PEACE

Marked the Session.

Object to Howard Street
Sweeping Ordinance.

Wants the Hill Paved
With Stone.

Poor Director Kendall Will Go
to Europe.

Many Resolutions Passed by the
City Council.

Very little new business of partic-
ular importance came up for action
at City Council meeting Monday
night, and the session was short and
peaceable.

When an ordinance to sweep How-
ard st. from Main to Tallmadge was
read Mr. Fieberger objected to it by
reason of there being in it a clause
that exempted M. A. Long, who con-
ducts a cigar store in what is known
as the "Flat Iron" block at the con-
fluent corner of Main and Howard.
Mr. Fieberger made a motion that the
clause should be stricken out of the
ordinance.

Mr. Long was present at the meet-
ing, and stated his reason for asking
such exemption. His property be-
comes a corner in a triangle in
shape, with entrances from both
Main and Howard. He pays for the
sweeping of 88 feet on Main st. and
believed it unjust that he should be
called on to pay for the sweeping of
Howard also.

Mr. Fieberger's motion was put to a
vote and carried. The ordinance
was passed as amended, and Mr.
Long will be compelled to pay for the
sweeping of a portion of both How-
ard and Main sts.

Summit Street Paving.

Henry Klages, of the Klages Coal
& Ice Co., stated to the council that
the prevailing impression that he
was endeavoring to thwart the pro-
posed paving of North Summit st.
was wrong. As an individual, he
believes that it is not advisable nor
practicable to pave Summit hill with
brick, but is willing to acquiesce in
the will of the majority. He stated
that the grade on the hill was 7.5,
and that if paved at all, block stone
should be used, as brick would be so
slippery that horses could not draw a
heavy load up the ascent.

Perkins Street Extension.

Citizen W. B. Davis, of the First
ward, presented a petition to
council asking that Perkins st. be
extended from Summit to Broadway.
He referred to a similar petition,
signed by 60 of the residents of that
district, which had been presented
some time ago, and asked that the
matter be given careful attention, as
the improvement asked for was
needed badly. The petition was re-
ferred to the improvement com-
mittee.

Vacation For Uncle Joe.

Poor Director Kendall asked for
and was granted a vacation of suf-
ficient length to enable him to visit
friends at Leicester, England. Mr.
Kendall will leave for New York,
Thursday. He will make the journey
across the ocean in the Umbria.

Council's Rest.

Council is going to take a rest. It
was unanimously voted that it
adjourn for two weeks. It is also
stated upon good authority that any
person mentioning to members any-
thing regarding Council or Com-
missioners during this season of rest
will be dealt with according to the
impulse of the moment.

Ordinances and Resolutions.

Ordinance to pay claims of city
officials. Passed.

Ordinance to re-establish grade on
Rhodes ave., from Market to Crosby.
Passed.

Ordinance to repeal section 248 in
the ordinance regulating the build-
ing of frame houses within the fire
limit. Referred to fire committee.

Ordinance to construct a storm
water course from Forge to Market.

Passed. Resolution directing that
a disinterested committee of three
be appointed to estimate cost of con-
structing the same. Adopted. Com-
mittee named: Andrew Seidel,
James Rutherford, Archie Law.

Ordinance to repeal an ordinance
to improve Campbell st. Passed.

Ordinance to construct a main
trunk sewer in and along sewer dis-
tricts 8 and 9. Passed. Resolution
that a disinterested committee of
three of three be appointed to esti-
mate cost of constructing same.

Adopted. Committee named: Geo.
Halen, Geo. Wetzstein, Miles Hoff.

Ordinance to improve Johnston st.
from Arlington to McGowan, passed.

Resolution to appoint a disinter-
ested committee of three to estimate
cost of same. Adopted. Committee
named: B. F. Clark, Cornelius Hal-
linan, J. K. Simmons.

Ordinance to improve Buckeye st.
from Exchange to Grant. Passed.

Resolution to appoint a disinter-
ested committee of three to estimate
the cost same. Adopted. Commit-
tee named: John C. Weber, John
Campbell, G. D. Seward.

Petitions and Reports.

Bad washout reported in the sewer
at corner of Perkins and Arch.

Nothing has yet been done in the
matter of putting up new street
signs.

Ditches are needed along Lods st.
and other streets in the north end.
Referred to Commissioners.

Water is running from ditches into
cellars along Ellwood ave. Referred
to Commissioners.

The matter of compelling Nate
Hunsicker to remove the sidewalk
in front of his residence on Cedar st.
was placed in the hands of Solicitor
Esgate.

Street railway people building ex-
tension on West Exchange st. re-
ported to have too many bricks piled
up on the street.

Citizens ask for general improve-
ments on McCoy st.

General improvements on Coburn
st. asked for by citizens. Referred
to Commissioners.

West Cedar st. reported in need of
repairs—too much dust, a slump hole
and gutters filled. Referred to Com-
missioners.

Reported that at some places along
Buchtel av. hedge fences are spread-
ing too much.

In excavating for the sewer on
Crouse st. stones were thrown out,
and where the sewers were filled in,
these stones were placed too near
the top. They are now working out.
Remedy asked for by citizens.

General improvements asked for
on West Chester st., west of Wabash
ave.

Citizens want Howard st. swept
between Main and Tallmadge. See
ordinance.

General improvement committee
not ready to report on the apprais-
ment of Akron Water works.

Solicitor Esgate's report that he
had revised the ordinance regulating
the building of frame dwellings
within the fire limit, so that no
buildings over ten feet high could be
erected, was accepted.

SPORTS.

A heavyweight battle which is ex-
citing much interest at present is the
twenty-round bout scheduled to take
place June 23 at San Francisco, Cal.,
between Gus Ruhlin of Akron, the
heavyweight star of Billy Madden's
stable, and Joe Kennedy of Cali-
fornia, says the Plain Dealer. The
latter is well thought of by the west-
ern sporting contingent, and is un-
usually clever. It is said that in his
four-round bouts with Tom Sharkey,
when the latter was in training on
the coast, Kennedy was able to stand
off the husky sailor and give him as
good as he sent. He could block al-
most all of Sharkey's leads and keep
up a fast pace, although at that time
Kennedy was hog fat and in anything
but good condition.

Ruhlin's recent fierce battle with
Peter Maher, which resulted in a
draw, has sent the Swiss giant's
stock up, otherwise Kennedy, on ac-
count of the science and cleverness
he is said to possess, would probably
rule at a favorite in the betting. If
Ruhlin should win from Kennedy
he will join the ranks of ambitious
boxers who are now camping on Jefferies' trail.

The Akron man has certainly been
coming fast. Few will dispute that
in his meeting with Jeffries he made
a better showing than Sharkey did.
True, this was two years ago and it
may be said that Jeffries has im-
proved greatly since then, but so has
Ruhlin. In fact it is within that
time that Ruhlin has shown any-
thing like ability to put him with the
top notchers.

THE WEATHER:

Thunderstorms this afternoon or
tonight. Unsettled conditions Wed-
nesday.

WE FIND

It easy to please people in our

Ready to Wear

Department. Trade keeps in-
creasing. Our stock never was more attractive.

Shirt Waists

50c, 95c, \$1.00,
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$